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The United States Supreme Court New in

The Behring Sea Trouble-The Validity of the Mckinley Tariff Act-An Alliance Man to be Appointed on the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 15,-The nited States supreme court opened its October term today with the usual lignified formalities which never fail to take a deep impression upon the minds of all visitors, no matter bow often they may have witnessed the same grand simplicity, if such a term be allowable. There was considerable disapointment because the absence of Chief Justice Fulier, who is at the bedside of a sick daughter in Chicago, and of Justice Gray, who is just convalescing from an attack of typhold fever, made necessary the postponement for a time of a number of cases considered to be of too much importance to be decided by anything less than a full beach. Asnong these cases are what is known as the Seyward case, are what is known as the Seyward case. which involves several of the questions. in dispute between Great Britian, and the United States as to the rights of the latter in Behring sea; the case incolving the validity of the McKinley tariff act, and that to determine the starts with a larger number of cases creating the new circuit or appelate court was intended to relieve the sureme court other legislation enseted it the same session will add much more to its labors than the new court can

cossibly relieve it of. The Indian predation cases referred to the court claims, of which there are something like 15,000, are appealable to the sugreme court. So also are cases from | self; the recently established land claims that something has got to be done in the near future to relieve the supreme ourt, or it will take the greater porecision on a case not important nough to be advanced on the dacket.

The movement to secure the vacancy

the interstate commerce commission

inde by the desti of W. I. Bragg for an alliance work, has at last crystal-lized, and the name of Mr. D. P. Deween, of South Candina, has been resented to the president, endorsed Presidedt Polic of the national far persulliance, and the state alliances d Georgia, West Virginia, Lousiana, North Carolina, and Michigan, and it s said that more endersements are to one from the other state althrees. Exrepresentative Chaments, of Georgia, is opposition to the principle advocated by the alliance, but been the supthe advent of an alliance can lidate. The appointment of Mr. Clement. world, it is said, be regarded by the alliance as a direct and intentional affront to that organization. Many people believe that if we other candiate is per forward by the alliance, and Mr. Dewean receives the endorsement

hamid have a representive on the ourd of Commissioners. The next thing Secretary Foster snows he will have accurred the fame of a real, genuine reformer. He told some New York politicians, members of his party, who told him he had better go slow in making changes in the New York custom house that would geet the party workers, that "efficient service at the custom house is the best political move that any party can in-augurate, and I believe that the merchants, irrespective of partienn coniderations, will agree with me. Now, Mr. Foster has only to act up to his

of the state alliances that his friends

those who have business relegations with the New York house. Mr. Harrison has refused to issue ar order allowing government employes whose regular leave of absence has all been used up to go home to vote with-out loss of pay. He could not have ssued such an order without violating

talk to make a great reputation among

he law, but all the same he was asked The time for Secretary Blaine to sume his official duties has now been extended by Madame Rumor until after the fall elections, sithough it is difficult to discover how there can possibly be any connection between

the two things. Owing to the state campaigns, politicians are rather scarce in Washington these days, but the presence of five hundred of the most distinguished methodists in the world, who are in attendance upon the ecumenical conference of that church, now in session ere, more than reconciles our peop conference has been a great success, and everything has so far past off amouthly, although the refusal of some of the hotels to accomodate the colored brethern for a time threatened to make

trouble, but quarters were found for them elsewhere. PENSION MONEY. Grand Army Forum : Hon. Bernard Kelly, pension agent at Topeka, Kas., says in a letter to Capt. Burgess, that from "June 58, 1890. to June 30, 1891, he paid out \$10,709,228.19, and of this amount something over \$4,000,000 was paid to Kansas pensioners. The roll of the agency has increased in less than two years from 34,000 to 70,000, and he now increasing at the rate of over 100 per day." This seems quite a large sum, yet, when we consider our rapidly growing population, and that this state is really the ardier state is is not so great a sum. Supposing that this \$4,000,000 had been withdrawn from Kansas, what would have been the result is hard to tell. We were without crups of my

THE CAPITAL NEWS considerable amount, business was stagnext and there was a great scarcity of
money in all branches of business and
The United States Saureme Court New in there would have been untell suffering.
The People's Party Meet and Nominate a if this money had not been put in circu

> It was the best and most satisfacrory way of saving us from want, and this money always finds its way into the various branches of business and saved various branches of business and saved us from panic and perhaps the government from making appropriation to meet our necessities. This money is the chief factor in our prosperity and in no way would there be a system inaugurated more equal and beneficial for the circulation of our surpids. It comes from the nation, remains with the nation, and passing from the poor and laboring classes into the channels of trade keeping things alive and active, and is paid into deserving hands who earned their

following sworn to statement: cured any person to oppose such nomina

In reference to the accusation toat has been made that I favored the nomination of G. W. Tengarden for county commissioner in order to defeat the nomination of J. B. Shearer for sheriff, I wish to make the following affidavit:

State of Kansas, | sa. constitutionality of the act shutting the lotteries one of the mails. The session starts with a larger number of cases upon the docket them the court has to be presented for that or any other office until after he was a candidate for commissioner before the alliance convention or that his name was upon the docket them the court has until after he was so numinated.
WILLIAM WALKER Jr.

Subscribed and sworn to tefore me this 14 day of October 1861. E.J. Scorr County cierk.

Frank Hopkins, candidate for state senator will visit Goodland on the 28th inst. The following letter explains it-

HE IS COMING.

EDITOR REPUBLIC, Goodland, Kas .-Drills, Harrows, court. These cases will not increase It gives me pleasure to say that our randidate for state senator, Frank Hopthis term, but by next year this time it is predicted that it will be almost swamped with them. It is evident that something has get to be done in sion as the short convass precludes the hope of a second visit this campaign. I would be glad to hear from you from county and oblige. Yours fraternally.
W. L. FULLER,
Walker, Kas.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The following is the programme the teachers' meeting to be held November 7 to 9 at the public school building in Goodland:

Music. Grammar-Subject, "Nonn and Pro-Grammar-Subject, "Noun and Pronoun"....Targittle Mrs L. H. Iryine
Becitstion....Miss Stella Dickey
Physical Geography—Subject "Winds"
........Taught by Prof. J. T. Loar
Musle.
Discussion..."Order in Public schools"
...........Led by Mrs. E. F. Murphy

Arrangements will be made at this meeting for attending the Northwest Kansas Teachers' association.

TO BE PUBLISHED.

OBERLIN, Oct., 12 .- Official notice has been made by Cyrus Anderson register of the land office at this place that it requires the publication notice to make final or commutation proof on timber culture entries where the original entry was made subse quent to September 15, 1887. expect him to get, that he will secure the prize. It is regarded by many as only justs that the farmer's alliance

CHARGED WITH RAPE. D. A. Long was arrested Tuesday

October 13, on warrant sworn out by Mrs. Farrow. The charge was assaul with criminal intent, and is a serior one but every person should be held as innocent until proven guilty by im-peachable testimony. We doubt the truth of the charge.

"ABE" SAID IT.

"As a result of the war corporations have been enthroned, and an era of orruption will follow. The money power will endeavor to prolong its elgn unitil all wealth is aggregated in

the hands of a few and the republic is lost"-A. Lincoln. NOTICE.

J.G. Otls member congress of Topeka.

Kans., will be in Goodland on the 24 of October and will speak to the citizens of issues of the day in the interests of the people's party movement.

"DAVID THE SHEPHERD BOY." I would like to have everybody that can sing come and help us in the cantata at the Methodist church Friday night October 16. W. J. Bower.

NOTICE. By request of many friends I hereby announce inyself as an independent candidate for the office of sheriff of Sherman county, Kansas.

J. B. Sukaner.

AMONG THE RAILROADERS. A. L. Scott and wife returned Monday from

Cattle trains are getting numerous there being one nearly every day. Brakeman Williams is taking a rest, and is out on his claim near Edson L. A. Nelligan a former train dispatcher at this place is back at his old place.

Allen Wilson has gone to Roswell Col., where he will run the switch engine. Engineer D. Buckley has changed his run and now runs on the Denver and Limon NEWS BREVITIES.

The statue of Ges. Grant was unveiled at Chleago, Oct. 7. The United States man of war, Boston, will follow the Yorktown to Valpariso,

People's Party Meet and Nominate Winning Ticket.

A Full Ticket Put In the Field--Treasurer

into deserving hands who earned their H. S. Groves, chairman of the county right to it by sacrifices written in blood. to order and read the call. C. W. William Walker, jr., handed us the Whitmore was chosen temporary chairman, and G. H. Hubanks temporary

> J. H. Corkhill, C A. Fitch, and G. H. Austin were chosen committee on permanent organization and order of business .- W. J. Koon, Wm. Mitchell and A. T. Rummel on resolutions: and L. Houston, Messrs. Sexton and Jones, on credentials. The convention then adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

There was a full house in the afterectators were standing in the enrance and isles. The committee on permanent organization and order of pusiness made their report which was adopted. The temporary organization was made permanent. The committee on credentials made their report. on credentias made their report. Several delegations requested to be allowed to fill the place of absentees, which was granted, and the committee made an emended report which was The number of delegates present was sixty four, thirty three being necessary for choice. The chairin announced that according to the rder of business adopted, nomina-ions for county clerk were in order.

by following candidates were act, F. L. Amet, W. L. Jones, R. Walter, W. J. Koon, and David Bennett. The ballott was ordered by recincts, the chairman of each deletion to announce the votes of his elegation. C. A. Fitch was chosen ssistant secretary. On the fourteenth allott, W. J. Koon of Llanes township laving received a majority was dend being callel addressed the con-

The following persons were named as candidates for sheriff: J. B. Shearer, Simon Kemp, A. J. Butler. On the third ballott Simon Kemp of

ee of the convention, and being called,

R. F. Brown was named for county calurer, the rules were suspended v aclimation. There was consider de enthusiasm over this nomination nd the popular candidate was brought n, and after the cheering subsided be our somewhat embarrassed simply hanked the convention for their apacciation, and promised to faithfully lischarge the duties of his office as he ad endeavored heretofore to do D. A. Dong and Wm. Butler were

amed for the office of county surveyor, nd on the first ballott Wm. Butler of fluicten was nominated, and briefly stated his experience and qualifica-Drs. W. B. Swisher, and E. E. Bur-

ell were named for the office of oroner. The former was withdrawn nd Dr. E. E. Burwell was nominated

The delegates from the second comissioners district met in caucus to minute a man for the office.

E. P. Wright, and George W. Teaarden were named. The latter George l'eaganlen, of Goodland was the unnimous choice and was declared nominated, Dr. E. E. Burwell was chosen chairman of the county central comnittee and the following township ommitteemen were named Itasca-David Bennett, Chas. A.

Voltaire-J. A. Corkell, A. O. Clem-Logan-J. F. Kimmel, D. B. Din-

McPherson-M. A. Kincaid, J. I

Smoky-P. L. Lancaster, J. R.

Eicher Iowa-E J: Hartzler, G. Albee. State Line-A, C. Bowers, Jas.

Washington-C. R. Deatherage, R. Shermanville-Jue: Knight, Juo.

Grant- A. Roed, Wm VanWinkle. Lincoln-W. J. Smith, F. E. Yerrick. Uniou-M. M. Wellman, J. R. Good-

Three obsers were given for the occess of the ticket, and on montion the convention adjourned. RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, In view of the great social,

Whereas, In view of the great social, industrial and economical retrolution now advancing upon the eivitized world, and the living issues confronting the American people, we believe that the time has arrived for a cristalization of the political reform forces of our country and the formation of what should be known as the people's parry of the United States of America.

First, That we most heartly inderse the demands of the platform as adopted at St. Louis, Mo., in 1880, Ocaia, Fla., in 1890, and Omaha, Neb., in 1891, by the industrial organizations there represented, summarized

The statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled at Chicago, Oct. 7.

The United States man of war, Boston, will follow the Yorktown to Yalpariso, Chill.

Thomas Lawton and Alfred Russel were arrested Monday, October 12, at Colorado Springa for the murder of Motorman Hemming. They are probably the right men.

English claims against Chill for damages to English country in the late rebellion amount to English owners in the late rebellion amount to English country on a cash basis without damage or especial advantage to any class or calling, such notes to be legal claims to \$25,00,000 each. United States claims to \$25,00,000 each. United States claims to \$250,000.

Henry M. Stanley wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Tensunt, were in a serious wreck at Corooigno, Italy, Oct. 12, but escaped without injury. Br. Stanley was on his way to Australia to lecture there.

A junta of distinguished democrats were in Denver Monday. They were Senator Falkner, of West Virginia, Congressman Bytune, of Indians, C. F. Stack, of Pennylvania, J. M. Best. of Prennylvania, and the Book of the country be of init, and that indiangles the passage of laws probleting allows of high and that lawrence darders, of Washington.

plan to obtain all lands now owned by alten and foreign avadicates, and that all land held by rallroads and other corpo ations in excess of such as actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

3. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privilege to none, we demand that taxation, national, state or municipal, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of shother.

4. We demand that all revenues, national, state or countr, shall be according to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly distributed.

5. We demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes.

6. We demand the most rigid, honest and just national courted and supersision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation.

7. We demand the election of president.

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T. We demand the election of president, vice-president and United States sensions by direct vots of the people.

Third, That we unge united action of all progressive organizations in attending the conference catted for February 22, 1892, by six of the leading reform organizations.

Fourth, That a national central committee to the conference to be conbe appointed by this conference to be com-posed of a chairman, to be elected by this hody, and of three members from each state represented, to be named by each state

delegation.

Fifth, That this central committee shall represent this bedy, attend the national conference on February 22, 1892, and, if possible, units with that and all other reform organizations there assembled. If no satisfactory arrange heuts can be affected this committee shall call a notional convention not later than June 1, 1892, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice-president.

committee for each state, where there is no independent political organization, conduct an active system of political agitation in their respective states.

Whereas, it is currently reported in the partisan press of both old parties and upon the platform by speakers against the people's party favors repudiation of national obligations, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we believe that "borresty is the best policy" in politics, as well as in histories, in public, as well as in private life, and that we are in favor of the payment of all just obligations, national, state and individual.

Whereas, it is also alleged against the

dividual.

Whereas, it is also alleged against the people's party movement "that they are in favor of legislation that will reduce the wages of railroad employees and at the same time increase the cost of living by forcing up the price of farm produce, therefore, be it

Resulted. That we are in favor of a

forcing up the price of farm produce, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we are in favor of a "square dra!" and while we desire roasonable freight rates and a fair price for our produce we also reloice in the prosperity of railread employees and desire to see all industrial classes recieve "living Wages;" and that we are for the oppressed against the oppressors, and

Whereas, It is presistenly represented that the people's party is unfirtingly to the veterans of the late war, and are in favor of legislation against the granting of pensions to needly and deserving union soldiers, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we denounce this false and mallelous likel, and declare that we are in favor of just and generous treatment of the survivors of the late war, and that the government should in some way compen-

the survivors of the late war; and that the government should in some way compensate them for the depreciated value of the money In which they received their pay, and that the government should in some way compensate them for the depreciated value of the money In which they received their pay, and Whereas, It is also reported by "our friends the enemy" that a town ring has been organized and self-constituted bosses appointed to run the people's party in this country, therefore, be it.

H. S. Groves, W. J. Smith and H. S. Groves of Grissort the office of register of deeds. On the first ballott H. S. Groves of Grissord to which we wetered; that the will of the people is the allumate law; that we decompensate them for the depreciated value of the money In which they received their pay, and Whereas, It is also reported by "our friends the enemy." that a town ring has been organized and self-constituted bosses appointed to run the people and the property of the late war; and that the government should, in some wav compensate them for the depreciated value of the money In which they received their pay, and Whereas, It is also reported by "our friends the enemy." that a town ring has been organized and self-constituted bosses appointed to run the people and their pay.

bussism and partisan rings; and that we are for "equal rights for all and special privileges to none." and
Whereas, Our political foes have endeavored to sow disension in our ranks, in order to divide our strength and secure our defeat, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we addise and urgo the promotion of harmony in our ranks and will frown down and discourage all factional strife: "we be brethren." and will seek the "greatest good for the number:" and that as delegates to this convestion, we will cheerfully abide the decision of the majority.

THE PEOPLE'S COUNTY TICKET.

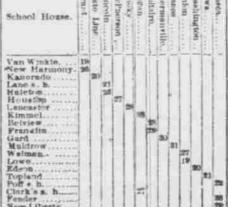
The following is the ticket nominaed at the first people's party county nvention held at Goodland, Saturlay. C. W. Whitmore was chairman and George W. Buhanks secretary. C. A. Fitch, assistant secretary:

For county clerk: W. J. K(80N) For county triasures: B. F. BROWN. For county register of deeds:
H. S. GROVES.
For county sheriff:
SIMON KEMP. For county coroner E. E. BURWELL.

For county surveyor: WILLIAM BUTLER, commissibler of the Second district: GEORGE W. TRAGARDEN.

PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETINGS. A people's party club was organized Monday evening and plans for working the campaign were perfected. The will be held during the present month and at what date. Good speakers will be on hand to expound the principles of the farmers' movement:

Township



WHO'S THE FATRER! In our ramblings on Wednesday we ropped on to the following:

COUNTY CONVENTION. There will be a county convention eld by the independent voters of Sherman county, Kansas, at the court house in Goodland, Kansas, on Saturday, October 24, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of no minating county officers.

4 Washington N B. Itasea 16 dolegates. (Dark Horse print)—Dark Horse thinks town

ring runs people's party. Was this child born in holy wedlock, and if so when did the marriage take place? ENCOURAGING. George How are you getting on in your courtship of Fraulein Natalie?
Richard Oh, pretty well; her dog nor wage its tell when is seen me come into the room.

C. M. MILLISACK. OURFALLSTOCK

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